The People's Advocate.

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J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

J. A. JOHNSON, News Editor.

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June 12 tf.

VALUABLE TRUTHS.

If you are suffering from poor health, or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, for

Hop Bitters will Cure You.

If you are a minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties; or a mother, worn out with care and work, or if you are simply ailing if you feel weak and disprited, without clearly knowing why,

Hop Bitters will Restore You

If you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your everyday duties; or a man of letters, toiling over your midnight work,

Hop Bitters will Strengthen You.

If you are young, and suffering from any indiscretion, or are growing too fast, as is often the case,

Hop Bitters will Relieve You.

If you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleansing, toning or stimulating without intoxicating,

Hop Bitters is What You Need.

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Hop Bitters will give you New Life and Vigor.

HOP COUGH CURE is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children.

One HOP PAD for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Cures by absorption. It is perfect.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

Above sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co, Rochester, N. Y.

An Ennglishman who traveled up the Nile, states that his beard, which at home was straight, soft and silky, began immediately, on arriving at Alexandria, to curl and to grow crisp, strong and coarse. Before reaching Es Souan it resembled horse hair to the touch, and was disposed in ringlets. He accounts for this by the exceeding dryness of the air, and considers that in the course of many generations, it permanently curled and crisped the hair of Negroes. This is another proof that all nations of men descended from the same original parents—Adam and Eve—and that Negroes were once white, but the influence of heat caused them to become black, and their hair to be crisp.—*Bulletin*

Negroes were once white! Then there is hope for many of us. More probable that *all* were once *red* in complexion (Adam, red earth), from which some were blanched and others browned, rather burnt, so to speak. But Dr. Winchell discourseth of the Pre-Adamites.

General Ledwing, nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Florida, referring to Hon. Joseph E. Lee, well-known in this city, says:

Lee will make a first class State Senator. Lee is modest, honest, capable and full of pluck. No party lash can make Lee do wrong, and no Democrat can bulldoze him. He will faithfully represent Duval County. He is a man of great personal pride, and will not willingly do any wrong.

THEY GAVE HIM THE BONE.

It was June the eighteenth,
And quite blue were the skies,
Which it might be inferred
That old Sam was likewise;
For he up and he wrote a long letter
That took all the land by surprise.

In this letter he said,
In a way quite his own,
"Let the rest take the meat,
All I want is the bone,
I am hungry, but then I am humble;
I am sick and I would be alone."

Then they passed some thin resloutions—
That they loved him—and bade him [good-bye:
"'Tis the bone as I live!" said old Sammy,
With anger cocking his eye.
"Now damn their fat-witted conclusions;
That letter was meant for a lie."

—*Philadelphia Times.*

THE GARFIELD TRACT AND EAGLE.

There are two incidents attending the nomination of General Garfield at Chicago, one of which has not appeared in print. The other is related by Mr. George W. Rose, who has been for some years stenographer for General Garfield. During the General's abscence this summer from Washington, Mr. Rose is occupying his residence, which, as your readers may know from the descriptions that have been given of it, is situated on I and Thirteenth-streets, fronting Franklin Park, one of the most beautiful of the many beautiful parks that ornament our city.

On the day of the General's nomination for President, and, as stated, at about the very moment of absolute time (as the Signal Service Bureau would say) that the nomination was made, allowing for the difference in longitude between here and Chicago, a magnificent bald eagle, after circling round the park, swooped down and rested on the General's house. One of Mr. Rose's children was playing out of doors at the time and ran in to call the attention of the family to this striking spectacle. Several of the family and Mr. Rose himself went out and saw the source of the child's wonder. Before the eagle rose from its strange perch a dozen people noticed and commented upon it. An old Roman would have seen in this an augury of the most inspiring character. But we Americans are free from superstitions, and so it was a mere "coincidence."

Among General Garfield's friends at Chicago was Major Swaim, of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, formerly on the General's staff, and now an officer of the regular Army, who helped to open and arrange the telegraphic messages that poured in after the nomination had been made. The General sent forty or fifty before he left the hall, and before he slept that night a thousand and more had come to him. When he was about leaving the city he asked Major S. to assort the dispatches, letters, etc., that he had received, destroy those that were of no use, and classify those that were to be kept. He emptied his pockets on the table; and among the contents was a crumpled bit of paper with printing on it, the history of which, as Major Swaim tells it, is even more singular than the eagle's perch here in Washington.

As the General was on his way to the Convention on that memorable Tuesday, the 8th of June, naturally solicitous about the protracted and earnest struggle in the Convention, and wholly unsuspecting the personal issue of the day to himself, one of the hundreds of people on the streets who were thrusting advertisements, circulars, political squibs, etc., into the hands of passers-by, gave him a little piece of paper, which he took mechanically, and abstractedly glanced at it. His eye caught "Acts iv. 11" upon it. His thought was, "Oh! that is some one of the Moody and Sankey people," and, without reading it, and thinking he would not throw a "Bible leaf" into the mud, he rolled it up and put it in his pocket. By-and-by, congratulatory telegrams came to him, he thrust them into the same pocket, and when he laid them before the Major this bit of paper was with them. When the Major read it, it struck him with such force that instead of throwing it aside, he put it in the General's hat. And there it remained, unnoticed by the General, and uncommented upon by Major Swaim, till the General reached home, and taking off his hat, for the first time read it, as follows:

"This is the stone which was set at nought of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts iv., 11-12—*N. Y. Tribune.*

OUR DISRESPECT.

But we revert to our original question. What one, of the many wounds received, is to be accounted the worst? What one gives promise of being the longest in healing? As we have affirmed, it is not ignorance, nor poverty, nor immorality, for all these—to use the Doctor's phrase—are healing nicely. What is it? As viewed by us, the worst wound, the wound that gives promise of being longest healing, is that of a mutual infidelity. We have no faith in one another. Overflowing with faith in the white man, we have little, if any, in the black. The whites receive our respect, the blacks our disrespect. This we conceive to be the worst wound slavery gave us: the one that gives promise of being longest in healing. And it is to be charged directly to slavery, as we cannot charge the other wounds. The African in his native Africa respects his fellow African. Black with him is the ideal color.

But slavery has cursed us with the terrible curse of self disrespect. We no longer believe in ourselves. We no longer beleive in our race. White is the ideal color. And this is was worst wound, the wound that refuses largely to heal. Who of us will trust his life in the hands of a black doctor? Who our cause in the hands of a black lawyer? Who of us respects our own doings as we do the doings of a white man? There is Lincoln, and there is Wilberforce; how is this cajoled, how is that criticised? A title from Lincoln is prized by the recipient, and never forgotten by the general public. A title from Wiberforce is slightly esteemed by the recipient, while the public find it always convenient to forget it.

But like the others, this wound, though leprous in its nature, must be made to heal. Greater skill must be brought to bear upon it; for if it heal not, we die.—*Recorder.*

Arrangements have been made and an instalment paid for the purchase of the German church on 5th street across from Jackson by a portion of the congregation of the First African Baptist church. It will be occupied by them to-morrow. Last Sunday services were held at Odd Fellows' hall on Franklin street and $279.50 was taken up during the day.

The instalment alluded to above was between $500 and $1000 dollars. The former congregation of the German church have purchased ground on which to build another house of worship—*Virginia Star.*

This is a sequel to the squabble in the First church. The congregation might have done more wisely by worshiping longer at Odd Fellows' Hall and securing a larger place. It strikes us that they will find the edifice purchased within six month entirely too small for their necessities.

A LITTLE ENGLISH STORY.

The following little story, illustrative of the ingenuity and thrift of the Hon. W. H. English, Democratic candidate for Vice-President, is vouched for as true. Many years ago, when he and his father both lived in Scott county Indiana, a subscription was being raised in the town of Lexington to build or repair a church. The paper was first presented to the old gentleman, Major Elisha G. English, who, being of a somewhat liberal turn, subscribed thirty-five dollars. In the course of a day or two the paper came around to the son, W. H. English, present candidate for Vice-president.

When the paper was handed to him he glanced over the list of names and subscriptions as any man would, and when his eye fell upon his father's name his countenance indicated a sudden turn of thought. By degrees his face was illuminated with a genial smile and taking the pen he wrote after his father's name "and son," making it read "Elisha G. English and son, thirtyfive dollars." Whether the old gentleman paid the entire subscription or allowed his son the pleasure of dividing it with him the story does not state. The facts as far as stated are well attested.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

IN MEMORY OF OUR TEACHER.

God has called to rest with him in Heaven, we trust, our beloved teacher, Mr. C. N. Otey.

The deepest sadness oppresses us all with his sudden and sad departure. We can scarcely realize that he is gone. Can it be possible that he is lying in his cold and silent grave, and there to sleep until God shall call all nations home? Who shall fill his vacant chair? Who can fill it as unselfishly and devotedly as it was filled by that noble and much beloved teacher, Charles N. Otey, who lived for the good and advancement of his fellow men?

The bitter sadness with which we looked upon his lifeless form gave us aching hearts, when we knew that we were beholding for the last time one whom we loved and cheerished so dear, and as the fleeting moments passed we thought of the sadness that would come over us at the next term, when we should once more resume our studies. We shall sadly miss that devoted teacher who had always a pleasant smile and a cheering word for each one of us. We trust we shall meet our dear teacher beyond the river there to meet to part no more. B. P., a former pupil.

Members of the colored press of the country will meet in Louisville, August 8th, for the purpose of forming a National Press Association. We congratulate the colored people upon this step, certain that improvement of their condition in life will be in the ratio of their advancement in intelligence. They must read. They have many papers now, entirely devoted to their interests. These papers should be well supported. There is no better way to work together for the common good than through such an organization as is contemplated. We heartily wish them success.—*Mississippi Republican.*

A beautiful young lady, the daughter of Alderman Dellet, of Lancaster, playfully threw her arm around the waist of a lady friend, and a pair of scissors hanging therefrom severed an artery in her arm and she nearly bled to death. This accident should teach young ladies that throwing arms around the female waist is a dangerous piece of business that should be performed solely by the male sex. The latter are strong and brave, and don't mind having an artery severed now and then for the good of the cause.—*St. Paul's Review.*

THE END OF A ROMANCE.

By the death of a poor and wretched colored woman, named Mira Andrews, on June 13, in a miserable hovel at No. 64 Scott-street, Chicago, a romance of old slavery days is revived. She was the daughter of James Mink, of Toronto, who, about the year 1859, owned all the stage lines in Canada, and was one of the wealthiest men there. His daughter was nearly white, and handsome. He had an absorbing desire to have her marry well, and offered thirty thousand dollars to any respectable and well-to-do white man who would take her for his wife. A man named John Andrews accepted the offer, and secured the thirty thousand dollars, and they set out for a southern tour. At Richmond, Virginia, he sold his bride into slavery. At the first opportunity she escaped, and made her way back to her father, but her life was blighted. She became reckless, and entered the life of a wanton, which ended here, as described, at the age of forty-five years.—*Trimmer.*

Three colored young ladies passed successful examinations for admission to the New York Female Normal College from Mrs. Garnet's school, West 19th street, last week, and three from Prof. C. L. Reason's school, West 41st street, entered the College of New York and Female Normal College.

A colored young lady took the second prize in French at the Commencement of the Female Normal College, New York, last week, fifty dollars in gold, amid long and hearty applause of the erudite and refined audience.

Since the opening of the schools in New York for all children without distinction of color, Superintendent Jasper has ascertained that five hundred colored children attend the so called white schools—more than one half of the school-going colored children of the city. This change has taken place in less than two years. The closing of the colored schools is but a question of a very short time.

H. H. G. in *Sentinel.*

That our people have made rapid strides in the Southern states in the accumulation of wealth and intellect, can not be denied, in fact some of them have climbed high upon the proud opinion of public sentiment, from whence they have bounded into the Legislative Council of the nation. It is to be regretted that the same cannot be said of our people north of Mason and Dixon's line, that is, so far as the council of the nation is concerned. Now, why is this? Is it because the colored people in the South are more wealthy and intelligent than the colored people North? No! It is because of their greater numbers, which in all organizations whether social or political, implies power, then it must be admitted that the black man has a status in the South that he cannot get for a long time to come in any other part of the United States. Then stand your ground gentlemen, and you will put the bulldozers to flight, and the exodus cry will pass as so much thin air.—*Pacific Appeal.*

Indianapolis is good enough for any colored man who is content to eat a first class meal with white people, and wants nothing better than a well dressed and beautiful Anglo Saxon damsel to fan him and keep away the flies while he eats and sups iced tea, all for 20 cents.—Ohio *Falls Express.*

Doctor, Doctor, remember your experience in Chicago.

DR. WEISENBORN, Dentist, removed to 410 11th street, n. w. CELLULOID TEETH inserted from $7 to $10 per set, and all operations on the natural Teeth at reasonable prices. Extracting, 50 cents.

June 5tf

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THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1880.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor

☞All communications and other items ntended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address,

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.
Box 263.

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

A. S. Richardson has become the editor of the *Star of Zion*.

The *Republican Advocate*, of Chicago, Ill., has come to our hands the first time for several months; we trust it has come to *us* to stay. We heartily reciprocate.

Well, well, well! Brother Woolfolk, of the Virginia *Star* has again wooed and won. Here's our hand, former and present colleague! May you both have a pleasant voyage through life!

Crowded out—a letter from Carrie to Cordelia and an article by Rev. S. P. Smith, on General Garfield's letter of acceptance.

Our Age, one of the liveliest publications of the colored press, has been purchased by the proprietors of the Indianapolis *Leader*, and made the editor of the Evansville column of the *Leader*. Regretting the necessity for the absorption, we nevertheless commend the wisdom of the action. The *Leader* is already one of our most creditable publications. By bringing Mr. Horn to its staff, our contemporary will receive greater prestige.

M. T. Teackle, in writing from Ann Arbor, Michigan, and referring to the presence of visitors from abroad to witness the graduation of a colored lady, Miss Mary H. Graham, in the department of literature, science and art, from the University of Michigan, gives the names of quite a number of the friends of the lady who were present on that occasion; but he fails to give the name of Mr. Ferdinand L. Barnett, of the *Freeman's Journal*. Wasn't "Ferdy" there? He started. We will rely on our friend, Inman E. Page, to see that "Ferdy" does not visit Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo., more frequently than on Commencement occasions—that is to say, if she remains there long.

In a sermon preached at the Berean church last Sunday morning, Rev. Waring expressed it as his opinion that not *one per cent* of the class of colored people in this community who have talent and leisure (although we are loud in our complaints about the ignorance and depravity of the masses) spend *one hour* a week, without pay, in any commendable undertaking looking to the building up of the masses, either in intelligence or morals. This is very strong, but it is true. If he had said, they *wont* spend, etc., it would be equally applicable.

As the names of all the different colored publications in the country were published in the Chicago *Inter Ocean* of June 5, in connection with the call for the colored convention, it is apparent that the charge of exclusion has no basis. The Committee of Arrangements, Messrs. Adams, of the *Bulletin*, Fitzbutler, of the *Express* and Horn, of the *Leader*, have done and are doing everything in their power to make the convention a success. As for special invitations, we have seen none, and we have not seen any one who has received one. Thus far we have heard but one complaint.

Please say that I tender my compliments, to J. W. Cromwell, of the *People Advocate* of Washington, D. C., and Rufus L. Perry, of the *National Monitor* of Brooklyn, N. Y., and say to them that they have intentionally lied about my eterprise and myself and I have the proof and documents to fling the foul lies back in their teeth. I will take care of my friends and my enemies will receive their reward hereafter.—Boston Interview with A. P. Ashbourne in *Free Lance*.

The trouble with Mr. A. is that he has not the slightest perception whatever of truth; his deficiency in that commodity is what interfered with him here, and judging from the *Pacific Appeal* this was the trouble with him in California. Hence we conclude that it is a radical defect in his character. *Ta ta!*

An amateur company of colored performers has just rendered Pinafore very creditably in the city of Richmond. As no white musicians of the city would consent to play for these people they are without orchestral accompaniment. But the company consented to play at the theatre in which it is announced that "the family circle and gallery are exclusively for colored people." We are glad that the *Virginia Star* has denounced the company for this act of self-abasement, and trust it reflect the sentiments of the respectable colored people of Richmond when it prophesied that no colored gentleman or lady would be found in the theatre as a part of the audience.

THE ISSUE.

In a few weeks the whole country will be alive with the discussion of the issues involved in the present canvass. In our opinion it will be one of the most trying, as well as one of the most hotly contested canvasses we have seen for many a year. The questions will turn more on the issues involved than on the civil career of the candidates. General Hancock has absolutely no civil career to fall back on. The course of General Weaver, the greenback nominee, has excited ridicule rather than admiration, while General Garfield stands to day the leader of his party in Congress, a position won after seventeen years of service in the councils of the Nation—statesman and scholar, as well as soldier.

It is not General Hancock that we are called on to defeat, for he is a civic nobody clothed in United States uniform, great in doing those things which the Democratic party opposed. On the other hand, it is not General Garfield, powerful as he is in intellect, fertile as he is in the resources of political leadership, with a public career which honors the country, that we are called so much to elect, as to maintain the supremacy of the Republican party in National politics. This is the great issue; the triumph of the Democratic or the defeat of the Republican party means the control of the Nation by the men who opposed the war for the preservation of the Union, and opposed reconstruction. It means a halt in the steady reduction of the public debt, and a change in our financial policy; it means a depreciation of the public credit and the weakening of public confidence—in short, it means a return to the ante bellum methods of finance—uncertainty in values and disaster to trade and commerce.

The Nation can thus ill afford to exchange Hayes for Hancock; but to the Negro it means the above and much more that is deplorable. It turns him over to the tender mercies of the party whose crowning infamy was the judicial declaration that a black man has no rights which white man is bound to respect. Which after war had deluged the country with blood and vast treasure had been expended, opposed the abolition of slavery, which, after the surrender, opposed the citizenship and enfranchisement of the Negro, and by its representatives in Congress on the one hand and its nominee, Gen. Hancock, on the other did their utmost to prove abortive the patriotic and conciliatory efforts of republican statesmanship. To-day, as ten years ago, that party occupies substantially the same ground. Witness the return to Congress of her Brigadier Generals, and the Exodus, a legitimate fruit of Democratic persecution. Whoever else can afford to aid in the return of Democracy to power by the election of General Hancock, the Negro can do nought to aid this party without at the same time committing political suicide.

Died—Thursday morning, the 15th inst., at the residence of her mother, Miss Minnie Crowner.

NEGRO MERCHANTS.

Mr. S. Powell Thompson writes as follows from Kingston, Jamaica:

My attention has been called to your review of a work by Sir George Campbell, entitled "White and Black." I read this review with double interest, I being a pure Negro. As such, and as one who has travelled considerably, and had the opportunity of seeing the Negro in very nearly all positions and conditions of life, you will, perhaps, permit me to correct a false impression under which you seem to be laboring in connection with the race to which—I am proud to say it—I have the honor to belong. You say: "A successful Negro merchant" (writing the word Negro with a small n) "or shopkeeper seems to be unheard of;" and you quote from the work you review an other sentence in keeping with yours, namely, 'I have scarcely found a Negro who has risen in the mercantile world higher than an apple-stall in a market." I do not know your premises, but whatever they are, they must be very faultly, since they have led you to a conclusion that cannot stand when confronted by real facts, facts such as would have stared Sir George Campbell in the face, had he while away from his home visited a few of the more advanced West Indian colonies in conjunction with the United States of America, whence he seems to have derived his apple-stall-climax-opinion of the Negro's mercantile abilities. I am angry neither with you nor Sir George, for I believe your statements are made in good faith; still, I cannot but express my surprise that he or you should have joined the ranks of those with whom the world swarms just now, who are constantly asserting painful things that have no relation to truth in connection with the black man. I need hardly do more; I am persuaded, than to refer to one or two instances of Negro mercantile success, to show how very unfair is that wholesale assertion by Sir George that I have taken the liberty to direct your attention to.

When I was in St. Vincent, it was my good fortune to be presented to the Hon. William Lynch, a merchant doing the most extensive business in the island as a fancy store keeper, etc. Mr. Lynch was also a member of Her Majesty's Privy Council and an Assistant-Judge of the Supreme Court of the country. I had the pleasure of meeting one of his sons as a barrister-at-law in another colony; another of them was in his father's counting-house, and a third was travelling through Europe, doubtless to expand his mind. Mr. Lynch has a history. He had been a slave. In this respect he and I, and the family with which I am connected, differ. He had been a slave, I say: and it must redound to his credit that within a comparatively short period of his emancipation he owned the largest store in the country where he had been enslaved, and employed to wait at his counter one of the sons of his former master.

In Barbadoes I was delighted with the Negro family Bourne, doing an immense business as merchants. The head of this family had been a slave also. On of his sons, Nathaniel, had not long returned from a visit to Paris when I was at Bridgetown, and was conducting the store in the capital, while his father managed the sugar estates in the country. Alexander Pierre, of Trinidad, to say nothing of Monsieur Elle, etc., was nothing short of a merchant prince. These men whose names I have given are, like myself, pure Negroes; and I am happy to say that their conduct, either in private or public life, is such as none on earth need be ashamed of.—N. Y. Tribune.

Not a Beverage.

"They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poor whiskey or poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle contains more hops, that is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians prescribe them."—*Evening Express* on Hop Bitters.

ADVICE TO CONSUMPTIVES.

No man, however uncleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which occupies a room for hours, breathing the same air, might be compared to a part of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bed-room open. Night air is fresh air without daylight. In close, crowded rooms, the patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptively. By taking these precautions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, fully one-half of the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six months For cough and irritation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has already become deeply seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated Invalids' Hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive pamphlet containing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, nature, and the best methods of treating it, together with valuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercises, etc., for consumptives. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

$66 a week in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit, $00 free. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Me

BALTIMORE NOTES

The excursion which will be given by the St. James choir at Irving Park, B. and O. R. R. on the 29th inst., promises to be one of the grandest events of the season. The committee has used every means to render it par-excellent; and many, no doubt will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Irving Park and meet their Washington friends. The choir is noted for the nicety of the entertainments which it gives, and many of our best citizens will be among those who will shelter under the spreading elm while the leaves o'er head will whisper "welcome" and the extending branches apparently say: "Come unto me all of ye that are tired and sunburnt, and I will give thee shade." Many citizens from Washington have signalized their intention to attend. Tickets are for sale in Washington by Messrs. Chris. Fleetwood, Freedman's Bank; Wm. Matthews P. O. Dept. room 34, Wyatt Archer P. O. Dept, room 44, Walker Lewis Freedman's Bank. We therefore invite the citizens of Washington to meet on the half way ground.

—The Madison St. Presbyterian church Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor, held the Sabbath School pic-nic on Monday in Druid Hill Park. The day being warm it was largely attended and the children returned near twilight feeling like giants full of the wine of pleasure. Fully 500 hundred persons were present,

—The Porters had an excursion to Irving Park Monday the 12th inst. It was largely attended.

—During Mr. S. S. Servent's absence from the city D. D. Dickson will receive any subscribers to the ADVOCATE or transact any other matters pertaining to the same.

—The political pot has begun to boil in earnest in our city. Dr. H. J. Brown has been nominated for the first branch of the City Council and Mr. W. L. Vessells has been endorsed for the same, the former by the 12th and latter 14th ward Republicans.

—The Catholic excursion which went to St. Michael was a brilliant success, fully 400 persons were left standing on the wharf with tearful eyes as the Keyport made her way for the Chesapeake. It is said that 700 tickets were printed and as the 700 persons were on board and 400 on the wharf with tickets, spurious tickets were said to be in circulation.

—The School Board surprised the citizens of Baltimore by failing to elect any colored teachers for the schools next fall. The Board has been disagreeably surprised at seeing that the ability of the Negro was beyond their most sanguine expectations. We will wait longer to see what will be done at the next meeting. "Something is rotten in Denmark."

GOLIAH.

THE AUGUST ATLANTIC brings some chapters of Mr. Aldrich's "Stillwater Tragedy" so interesting as to make readers forget the hot weather. Dr. Holmes in characteristic poem, entitled "The Archbishop and Gil Blas," sings with a pathetic felicitousness of growing old. John Burroughs, one of the most charming of out-door writers, contributes "Pepacton: A Summer Voyage." Luigi Monti, the "Young Sicilian" of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn," writes a very interesting article on "Sicilian Hospitality." Mark Twain has a very pungent tale entitled "Edward Mills and George Benton," which satirizes keenly certain forms of pseudo-philanthropy. F. D. Millet describes the method of teaching practiced by Hunt; Mrs Wallace, wife of General Lew. Wallace, Governor of New Mexico, writes "Among the Pueblos;" F. H. Underwood has a curiously interesting paper on "The preceptor of Moses;" Richard Grant White's English article this time is "Taurus Centaurus." "An Englishwoman in the New English Hill Country" is very well worth reading. The short story is "Sylvia's Suitors," by Louise Stockton. The political article discusses "The Republicans and their Candidate" whom its regards as wholly worthy of confidence and enthusiastic support. Col. Higginson and Susan Coolidge furnish poems; and reveiws of new books and an attractive variety in the "Contributors' Club", complete a capital Summer number of the ATLANTIC.

GRAND EXCURSION
TO
HIGHLAND PARK.
THURSDAY, JULY 22,
(Under the Auspices of)
JOHN WESLEY M. E. Z. CHURCH

☞A regular programme for the day has deen prepared, which will consist of Patriotic Airs, reading of the EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION by Prof. W. H. BELL, an ADDRESS by J. W. CROMWELL, ESQ., Speeches by W. R. LAWS and other prominent gentlemen on the Social and Political Questions of the Day, closing with the Song of JOHN BROWN'S BODY; after which Dinner and Refreshments will be served at reasonable prices.

☞Trains leave the Baltimore and Ohio Depot at 10 o'clock a. m., and at 4:35 p. m., returning at 7 o'clock p. m.

☞Round Trip Ticket 50 cents, Children under 12 years 25 cents.

☞Music by the NATIONAL BAND.

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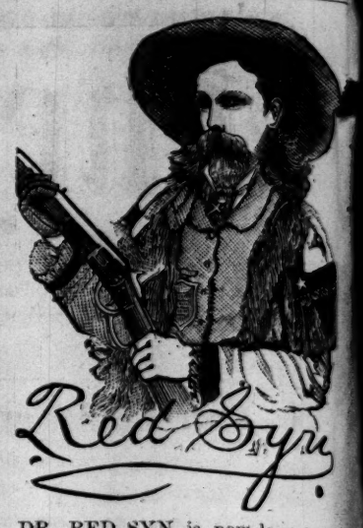

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Prof. A. CLARK, of South Am ca, Chiropodist, office 1315 Chest street, has removed for the season Cape May, New Jersey. General fice at Ivey's, 55 Washington-stre Private office at United States Ho Cape May, N. J., Rooms at Banne Hotel.

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1880.

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LOCAL.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

—The 15th Street Presbyterian Sunday School will give a pic-nic to Tivolo Park Tuesday, July 27th. Admission 25 cents.

—Rev. Alex. Crummell of St. Luke's church will recuperate for several weeks in the North.

—Mr. Jas. Wormley our big hotel proprietor and lady are recuperating at their Summer residence on the Chesapeake.

—The St. James people of Baltimore will pic-nic it at Irving Park, on Thursday the 29th. Washington will be largely represented.

—Mr. John H. Williams our former agent in Baltimore was in our city last Sunday the guest of Mr. Wm. H. Washington.

—Paul Pry was not far out of the way when he tracked Augie Savoy. He was married to Miss R. M. Mann, of 22nd and I, Thursday night.

—DIED—Suddenly, on the morning of the 10th inst., Alfred Theodore Augustin, son of Mary F. and the late Peter Augusin, in the 44th year of his age. His relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 255 South Fifteenth street, on Monday, July 12th, at 8 A. M.—Phila. paper.

—Prof. J. P. Sampson of North Carolina is in the city stopping at J. H. Patterson 1532 Fifteenth street.

—Last Tuesday evening the members of the Sparta Social Club organized a Garfield and Arthur Campaign club with Wm. H. Harris as president, A committee consisting of J. A. Johnson, J. Harry Smith and Judson Malvin was appointed to provid for additional officers and the necessary committees, and to report Tuesday evening next.

—Quarterly meeting at John Wesley M. E. Zion church, Connecticut avenue Sunday, preaching at 1:30 a. m., by Rev. S. S. Wales at 3 p. m., by Rev. J. P. Hamer; at 7:30 p. m. by J. R. Daniel. Communion after the sermon. Love feast on Monday evening commencing at 8 p. m., all lovers of Christ are cordially invited. Rev. M. H. Ross pastor.

—Miss Anna Ross is spending the Summer in Fauquier county, Virginia.

—A fine Singing School is held at the 5th Baptist church (Rev. J. H. Brook's) on Vermont avenue every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

—A pleasant social was held at Lincoln Mission on Thursday evening by the choir of the Congregational Mission. There were present Misses Bettie Poindexter, Evelina E. Smith, Eliza Dorsey, Signora Allen, Rev. S. P. Smith, Mr. Waters, Calvin D. Johnson and others. There were music, select reading etc., after which attention was given to the cake, lemonade, ice cream etc., etc,

—Mt. Zion church in Georgetown has been consumed by fire. It was valued at $3000 and had an insurance on it for $2000.

—At the combination pic-nic by the Fourth and Fifth Baptist churches on the 5th of July $96 were realized above all expenses.

—The Baptist Sunday School Union of the District held its quarterly meeting in the Fourth Baptist church on R street last Sunday afternoon. The attendance was large, and at intervals choice songs were rendered by the 4th and 5th Sunday Schools.

—The colored base ball clubs of the city are playing a series of championship games in the grounds, of the Nationals and they display such fine skill that the daily papers praise them highly.

—Mr. Samuel Grant, of the firm of Grant and Nalle, while sitting in our of the squares one evening last week was robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain. He has put it in the hands of the detectives.

—Miss Julia C. Grant is spending the Summer at the White Sulphur Springs in Virginia.

—Where were the bass and tenor of St Luke's Choir last Sunday morning? Can it be possible that they "went a fishing" on the Sabbath rather than attend divine service and struggle with those knotty (?) solos in the *Te Deum*!

—G. B. Anderson left for Fort Monroe Friday night and will return Sunday morning.

—John A. Moss will hereafter be termed the magistrate who knowing his rights, dares defend them.

—The Heathen Chinee is "making it warm" for the American Negress—over the wash tub.

—Dr. Weiscnborn, the well-known dentist, has removed to No. 915 7th street, n. w., where he will deal kindly and cheaply with those who are suffering with decayed teeth.

—The irrepressible A. A. Bradley who has cut such a figure in Georgia politics has settled in St. Louis.

—John A. Moss has received congratulatory letters from all parts of the country and not a few pictures of Garfield, among them one from the well known publishers Hitchcock and Co., New York.

—Mrs. Dickey of Columbus, Ohio, mother of Mesdames David Messer and M M. Holland, is spending a few days in our midst.

—Miss Florence Williams and Miss Vogelsang of Annapolis, Md., are in the city the guests of Miss Bowls on K street. Miss Vogelsang is a mute, but thoroughly accomplished, having spent ten years at the asylum at Albany, New York.

—The great problem has been solved at last. Nearly every person you meet asks, "Well, who is going to be the next president?" But those who will drop into Wm. Hahn's commodious and well furnished Shoe Houses at 816 7th Street or 1922 Penn. avenue will not need to inquire who sells the best and cheapest shoes of all kinds for all classes and conditions of people. See advertisement.

—Mr. Lewis H, Douglass, and family will spend the Summer at New Bedford Mass.

SUMMER NOTES

—Misses Lucy E. Moten, Martha Matthew, June and Aggie Brooks, Mrs. Wilson and Boston, Mrs. Minton and Mr. Frank and John Hyman are at Deer Park, a charming resorts, two hundred miles distance, in the Alleghany mountians and 2800 feet above mean tide.

—Miss Bettie Cox spends her vacation at Columbus, Ohio, at Zanesville at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gant.

—Misses Ada and Maggie Bozemon make an extended northern tour embracing New York, Boston and Saratoga Springs.

—Miss Mary F. Kiger and Alice M. Parke visit Atlantic City in August.

—The Misses Barrier are spending the Summer at their home Brockport, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chris. A. Fleetwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murray, Miss Lou Matthews, Mrs. Martin and Miss Frank Martin are at Rockville, Md.

—The "can't get away club," which is rather a large one this Summer, will dispose themgelves as best they may, with flying visits to Fortress Monroe, Rockville and adjacent resorts, massing in solid column on the 29th inst to attend the charming pic-nic to be given at Irving Park by the ladies of St. James church, Baltimore, a kind invitation has been extended to the friends in Washington. Tickets can be had of William E. Matthews, Walker Lewis, C. A. Fleetwood and Wyatt Archer.

GEORGETOWN DOTS.

—At the annual election of officers of the Ebenezer A. M. E. Sunday School, last Friday evening. The following officers were elected to serve the insuing year. Jos. C. Beckett, superintendent, J. F. Waters assistent, Miss M. Curtis secretary, Mrs. Julia Green treasurer, A. Butler leader, Miss A. Nelson librarian, Miss M. Brooks assistant, D. B. Lee artist and Miss Gussie Black organist.

This is the third time that Mr. Beckett has been elected to the office of superintendent, and the second time that Miss Gussie Black has been honored with the position of organist. Miss Gussie is a charming young lady and an accomplished organist.

Masonic.

—Bishop Hillery 33° of the M. E. Zion church has received the Scottish Rite degrees and made deputy for California.

—Rev. Geo. W. Hatton 33° is deputy for Kentucky.

—Hon. Robert B Elliott 33° is deputy for South Carolina.

—Judge Samuel Lee of S. C., was arched and knighted in this city last week.

—A council of deliberation of Scottish Rite Masons will be held in New York City during October. Prof. Chas. Reason, Peter Ray Esq., and other leading citizens of that city have charge of the arrangements, and to be hospitalities.

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If you desire to enjoy a saucer of ice cream and other refreshments in a quiet place, call at the ice cream parlors, No. 446 I street northwest, where the proprietress will spare neither pains nor expense to accommodate you.

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NORFOLK NOTES.

—The Re-adjusters held their convention and decided to support the regular Democratic nominees, Hancock and English. Good bye! Re-adjusters, well done!

—The *American Sentinel* our new paper of which Messrs, J. T. Wilson, and J. E. Reid are editors and proprietors made its first appearauce on the 26th ultimo., which is a neat news and interesting paper and deserves the patronage of all, and if there is such a thing as success it will meet with it at the hands of its present managers.

—Garfield and Arthur Campaign Clubs are now being organized throughout the entire city, and there are no less than eight now in active working order; this alone is sufficient to guarantee success.

—Our promising young townsman, George R. Happer departed this life on Saturday morning the 10th. The deceased had recently received the commission, of first Lieutenancy of the National Guards; he was buried from the Bute St. Baptist church on Sunday 11th with military honors, there being four companies in the cortege. Peace to his ashes.

—Hurrah for Garfield and Arthur! may be frequently heard along our streets.

—The Bank St. Baptist Sabbath School gave their regular quarterly concert in the church on Sunday last, and was a complete success, the programme was varied and interesting and the scholars deserve the highest compliments; also the teachers for the excellent manner in which it was rendered.

—Pic-nics and excursions are quite numerous, and providing that our people patronized debates and lectures is well as they do the above named, we would make more rapid strides to advancement.

—The Bank St. Baptist Sabbath School is now in the hands of a zealous and energetic superintendent, Mr. Robert Bagnall, jr., as the exercises of last Sunday afternoon, will readily attest.

—Subscribe to the ADVOCATE 'tis tip top.

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